RECOLLECTIONS.

What a blessed thing is memory! How it brings up the pleasures of the past and hides its unpleasant the Pittsburgs. ness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return! You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Per- Dr. Carver and Captain Brewer haps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you re-member these things? Many peo-the laws of the state, as a recent decision of the ple do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell to sign to mana of sleepless nights, restless days, \$15,000 a year. untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? \$75,000 You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, The contract Burns signed was unique in base who is known universally as the ball. It stipulated that he was to be manager, great dress reformer, says: "Six captain and player, and further, that he was to have sole and absolute control of the club, from the use of that great medi-cine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great cure. Now you heard of this great cure. Now you heard of this great cure. Now you took advantage of his contract and did nothing are ready to admit that memory is except what he could be forced to under its usually pleasing, that the highest terms. pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong done more to produce and prolong and prolong contract he might have made some energical win, but as it was he sat in our grand stand and played cards. We did not want Burns without Anson, anyhow. We fully counted on having Anson in Pittsburg this season." health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

THE NEW

FEBRUARY NUMBER

The Evolution of Comic Opera **Edward Stephens** La Perdida

AbigailJane Perkins, Her Skull Art in Mikado-Land

With illustrations. Robert B. Graham One Clergyman and One Suburban Maid

The Boys and the Girls Alice Maude Ewell

A Few Leaves from My Journal Elizabeth Phipps Train Jimmie Frank H. Sweet Short Stories, etc., by well-known authors.

Fireside Chat with Minot J. Savage, M. G. McClelland, Ella Higginson, and others. A First-Class Monthly at low price of \$2.00 A YEAR. 20 CTS, per number.

Poems by Clinton Scollard, Minna Irving,

THE PETERSON MAGAZINE CO. PHILADELPHIA SOLD BY ALL NEWSDEALERS



HEALING THE SICK

MORE REMARKABLE THAN EVER WITNESSED.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE HALL. Every day at 2 p. m.

Yesterday the miraculous cures which were performed by the great magnetic healers, Drs. Fritz and Damon, at Builders' Exchange Hall, No. 719 13th ed that these cures are all made on the open stage, in full view of the audience, simply by the magnetic touch of these gentlemen. It is indeed a phenomenon to see the crippled lay

saide their crutches and the joy of the deaf, who are made to hear, the sick, who have been diseased for years, rejoncing at relief, and the interest of the

and thee, who wonder how such marvelous cures can be made. A revival of the days of miracles was the verdict of those who saw them yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Walsh, residing at No. 40 Ivy street, sixty years of age and an old resident of Washington, has been badly afficied for a number of years with armivite rheumatism and kidney disease. He was paralytic rheumatism and kidney disease. He was breated on the stare, and stated afterward that this was the first relief that he had ever experienced; he had been treated by many doctors without the lea

had been treated by many doctors without the least
benefit, but now, says he, look at me. I can walk
without my canes and feel almost young again.
Another sentleman, a cripple from rheumatism, was
treated and made the statement that every particle of
pain, soreness and stiffness had left his limbs. He
jumped and ran around the stage likes boy of sixteen,
declaring that a miracle had been performed on him.
"Why," said he, "this man must be a god."
A number of cases of every disease—heart, stomach
and kidney diseases, besides many minor complaints
—were treated, and all with the happiest results. Each
patient made the most startling report of their care.
The hall was nearly filled with many of our most
grominent people. Among the number were doctors.

The hall was nearly filled with many of our most prominent people. Among the number were doctors, lawyers, ministers and statesmen, and they all declare that it was the most remarkable exhibition of asteral healing which they had ever witnessed, many of them making the statement that they had never seleved that such things could be done, and that these men must possess some unknown power, which seemed too deep for them to fathom.

The Hall is open every day at 2 p.m., and the Lecture—Clinics in Healing—begins at 2:30 sharp.

All worthy poor are treated "free."

All worthy poor are treated "free."
The Philadelphia Council of Physicians, of which pre. Frits and Damon are in chief, have an office at No. 617 13th street northwest, where those who are shie and willing to pay may go and receive treatment daily from 10 a.m. to 12 m., and again from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. 3219

TIME YOU WANT ANYTHING PRINTED A get in a HURRY come to THE LAW RE-ROFFICE, 518.5: h st. n. v. LEGAL blanks-ING-ENGRAVING. Noted for FINE WORK. MODEE, Manager.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES

MCAULIFFE WILLING TO MEET GIBBONS

Matched.

TOM BURNS WINS.

The Discharged Manager Awarded \$1,500

Tom Burns won his suit against the Pittsourg club yesterday at Chicago and was given supreme court was to the effect that no one could secure damages for a future service. The \$1,500 included the amount due Burns to date. An interesting bit of history was unfolded by President Temple, alleging that Burns had been forced on him by Anson. who had agreed to sign to manage Pittsburg for five years at

really accept the offer and join the club under those conditions. It was Anson's understand-ing, however, that the club should sign Burns for a three-year term first. Mr. Temple's original offer was \$4,000, but Anson invisted on raising this \$500, which Mr. Temple finally did

years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit playing was concerned. It was the unequively great the suffering from to make whatever rules he felt were necessary, and in a word, do just as he pleased in the management of the team and its affairs so far as the playing was concerned. It was the unequively great that won Burns'

terms. If we had signed him under a less open contract he might have made some effort to

MULLANE COMES TO TERMS. Cincinnati's Great Pitcher Signs a Contra

With the "Reds." Tony Muliane called at the office of Treasure Ashley Lloyd in Cincinnati and signed a contract to play with the Cincinnati club the coming season. The "Count" received a pretty stiff cut, but all the players will fare alike in

This is a little over one-half of what their contracts called for a year ago. Holliday was offered \$1,800 and the other fielders will sign for \$1,500 or less. There is much grumbling mong the players.

Meauliffe will meet gibbons. says He Will Box the Paterson Boy, Billy

Ernst and Mike Daly. "Nothing would please me better," said Jack McAuliffe last night in Philadelphia when inormed that Austin Gibbons was desirous of as first believed. It is now thought that the him on the night of January 28 at Madison an insurance of \$30,000, distributed in the fol-Square Garden. "I will meet Gibbons and Mike Daly and Billy Ernst if they will all come." continued the champion, "and I guess man-American and the Niagara of New York. weights, as things go now, for one man to stop

Jack doesn't seem to be at all perturbed over the task before him. He is taking matters very easily and feels confident of coming out all

Dr. Carver vs. Capt. Brewer. Capt. John L. Brewer of Bridgeton, N. J., who claims to be the champion wing shot of the world, recently issued a challenge, which was promptly accepted by Dr. W. F. Carver. The two great marksmen met and had an interesting conversation relative to the match. Dr. Carver's only condition of acceptance is that it shall not take place until fuly. He is under contract until next May, and immediately after that time he will proceed to get into practice, giving Capt. Brewer thirty days' notice of the time. He will forward the articles of agreement and his forfeit in a short time. The match is to be at 200 birds for \$1,000 and the championship of the world. Dr. Carver also expresses a desire to meet any of the other famous marksmen of the world who think they can down him.

Base Ball Opposition in Chicago. The Chicago city base ball league has re ceived an offer to sell lock, stock and barrel to a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists, who are of the opinion that money can be made there during the world's fair, despite the fact that the Chicago club has decided to play Sunday the Chicago club has decided to play Sunday ball. Wednesday the syndicate representative, a Quaker City lawyer, arrived in that city and saw the officers of the city league. He wanted an option on the property of the league, but this the officers refused to give, telling him to make an offer in writing, which would receive due consideration at the league's next meeting. The league's property consists of three parks, located in different parts of the city. It built and equipped these parks at considerable cost and has a good plant, as Sunday ball has always paid here. The Philadelphia syndicate expects to continue the league on the co-operative plan.

Pritchard to Fight Billy McCarthy. George W. Atkinson of London sends out the following letter under date of July 7 to Mr. Fox: George Baird, better known as 'Squire Abington, has secured Ted Pritchard and is going to match him to fight Billy McCarthy of Australia, so that it is certain, no matter what inducements are offered, Pritchard will not go

Jim Hall in Fine Form.

Hall's training is progressing finely at Lakewood, N. J., notwithstanding the difficulties of tramping through the snow on his morning runs through the country. His favorite trip is a spin around Carassijo lake, a distance of about five miles.

William Gloss & Sons of Philadelphia propose to build two yachts of like proportions, one of cedar and the other of aluminum. The relative racing merits of each will then be

Hagan Again Challenges Donoghue. Harold Hagan is out with another challenge to skate Joe Donoghue in New York the second week in February. If arranged, the race will probably take place at Manhattan field.

Juggling for the Championship. Carl Dunlap of St. Louis has accepted the challenge of William Stanton of Troy to juggle Indian clubs for the championship of the world and for a prize of \$2,000 or \$5,000.

Jerry Sullivan of Brooklyn, who fought ten rounds with Barney Mullins at the Coney Island Athletic Club on December 8, is not satisfied with the referee's decision and issues a chal-lenge to Mullins to fight twenty rounds or more for the largest purse that the Coney Island Athletic Club will offer and an outside bet.

Good Tackler and Oarsman. George P. Witherbee, the new captain of the Cornell foot ball team, originally distinguished himself in Ithaca athletics as the stroke of the freshman crew that defeated Yale at New London two years ago. He has rowed in the Cornell boat ever since. His last work was in the '92 'Varsity.

2 packages diamond dyes, the color desired. Rip the dress and clean thoroughly. Put into the dye backage. After dyeing, wash, dry and press. Then make up in some new style.

The result will surprise those unaccustomed to the use of diamond dyes, for the dyed-over dress will look like a brand-new one.

A Blow at the Sporting Reporter. An effort is being made in the Indiana legis-lature to pass Meganity's bill to prevent prize fighting by fining principals in a fight \$10,000 and reporters and editors who print accounts of the fight \$5,000. There was a discussion of the measure yesterday, and it was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Ives' Proposition to Slosson.

Charago, Jan. 20.—Champion Ives proposes to meet Slosson in May, the match to be 4,000 points up at 14-inch balk-line, 800 points to be played each night, and New York and Chicago both to be given the opportunity of witnessing the contests. Ives agrees to play for any amoun Slosson may name, but suggests that the match should be for at least \$1,000 a side.

Then comes the question of tables. Both men have a preference for a certain make. Ives agrees to flip heads and tails or draw straws for choice, and will undertake to settle the other dispute relative to the city where the match should start in the same way.

An Athletic Exhibition for Charity. In view of the immense amount of suffering among the poor of the city Mr. Oscar P. Schmidt suggests, in order to raise funds to help the needy, that the local athletic organiza tions combine and give an athletic, gymnastic

sed Pan-Britannia Sporting Meeting The promoters of the proposed pan-Britannia sporting meeting in London have received a \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Temple said: "The Pittsburg club signed Burns at \$4,500 a year for three years, mainly with the idea that Anson would sign with them this season. They had made Anson an offer of \$15,000 a year for five years on a contract covering that space of time, the total being \$75,000."

**The Pittsburg club signed letter from the secretary of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York expressing sympathy with the movement to bring together in trials of skill and endurance athletes from all parts of the English-speaking world and stating that he expects that all the American clubs will join in making the meeting a success.

The America's Cup Defender. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20.-The Herreshoffs will build the second America's cup defender. This fact was settled yesterday when the contract for the boat was signed by President H. B. Herreshoff, representing the builders, and Commodore E. D. Morgan & Co. for the New York syndicate.

Mr. Herreshoff when asked if the new boat would be a center-board or a keel replied that he could not make the matter public. He said that the building of the boat would not inter-fere in any way with the first boat, known as

the Rogers boat, and that everything possible would be done for the Rogers boat. Sale of the Brookdale Farm. New York, Jan. 20. - Brookdale, the famou old stud farm, the property of the late D. D. Withers, near Red Bank, N. J., has been sold. Mr. Wm. P. Thompson, head of the lead trust, a man of large fortune, with a decided taste for breeding fine stock, is the purchaser. The price agreed upon is thought to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION It Finished Its Work and Adjourned Last Evening.

At the afternoon session of the woman's suffrage convention the following auxiliary state societies became members of the association: Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Virginia. Reports from presidents of auxiliary state so cieties were read.

The resolution relative to the opening of the world's fair on Sunday was postponed indefinitely without discussion.

that respect. Mullane's contract calls for \$2,100, while McPhee has been asked to sign for the same amount.

The closing session of the convention was held last evening. Addresses were made by Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor; Harriet May Mill of Syracuse, N. Y., and Rev. Anna H. Shaw. An original poem, "The Wak-ing South," was recited by Miss Daingerfield of Virginia. Joseph Douglass rendered a violin solo. Miss Anthony made a few concluding remarks and the convention adjourned to meet at the call of the executive committee. The Loss by Wednesday's Fire.

The stock of Mesers. Guy, Curran & Co., whose building was so seriously damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon, will be almost a total loss, although the loss will not be so extensive naking one of the three light-weights to face loss will not exceed \$50,000. The firm carried

> Crossed on the Ice. Wednesday, the 18th instant, two oystermen

who are ice-bound at Colonial Beach performed a feat that stands without precedent, if there is any faith to be placed in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." They started from the old wharf at the Beach about 2 o'clock p.m., and facing to the eastward tramped across the wide expanse of frozen brine until they gained the Maryland shore at a point be-tween Swan Point and Cobb Point, and returned. A number of persons watched the travelers with spyglasses. Small Fires.

Yesterday afternoon a defective flue at 1358 B street southeast caused a fire and a loss of \$50. Last night a lace curtain at the residence of Mr. Samuel Lewis, 1418 14th street, caught fire

Attacked in the Street.

religious side only, should not fail to visit the exhibition of pictures of the Madonna, brought see to it that, side by side with that commerexhibition of pictures of the Madonna, brought together for the benefit of the institutions named above at the residence of Dr. Childs, 1308 Connecticut avenue. The collection, which will remain on view this evening and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., embraces copies, in photography or wood or steel engravings, of some three hundred and fifty of the most famous representations of the Holy Mother and Child, in all parts of the world, and includes the conception and portrayal of the subject by one hundred and fifteen different artists, ancient and modern, from Cimabue down to those of and modern, from Cimabue down to those of the present day, some of whom have painted it many times. It need scarcely be added there-fore that the exhibit is in the highest degree instructive and entertaining, from every point of view. In seeing it those who have traveled abroad will have pleasant memories revived of delightful and profitable hours spent in the great galleries of the old world; those who have great galleries of the old world; those who have never enjoyed that advantage will have an opportunity not often presented to study and see side by side faithful representations of so many masterpieces, of which they have heard and read so much; and all will be interested in

realizing by comparison how the same subject has been treated, not only by the same artists, under varying conditions, but by artists of dif-ferent schools and nationalities, biased as they were by racial influences and local traditions and surroundings.

The ladies who have brought the collection together have shown most commendable energy and judgment in the execution of their self-imposed task, and their efforts, not less than the worthy objects they have in view, deserve most generous recognition by the public.

Milton T. Adkins was awarded the first prize by the Detroit Free Press in that paper's recent competition calling for the best plan to increase its circulation. Mr. Adkins will be remembered as the winner of the second prize in THE STAR'S advertising contest two years ago. He is now the advertisement writer for the pub-lishers of the Home Magazine of this city, which position came to him by reason of his work in THE STAR contest.

Farmers about Great Falls, Mont., have been plowing for the last three weeks. The ther-mometer now stands 50 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Brown's Receipe for a New Dress.

THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

by Bishop Potter. The seventy-sixth anniversary of the Ameri can Colonization Society was held in Dr. Sun-derland's church Tuesday night. The auxiliary state societies were more fully represented than they have been at any meeting held for many years, large delegations being present from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. It was quite evident

pended two large maps, one of Africa and one of Liberia, flanked by the flags of Liberia and the United States. An intelligent and appreciative audience was present to witness the exercises. The singing of the national hymns of the United States and Liberia and the Gaudeamus by a quartet led by Mr. and Mrs. McKinney of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church was excellent.

The annual report was read by Secretary J. Ormond Wilson, and interesting, instructive and spirited addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, Bishop Potter of New York, Prof O. F. Cook, a scientist recently re-



turned from an exploring and investigating ex-pedition to Liberia, on which he had been sent by the New York society, and the Rev. E. E. Smith of Goldsboro', N. C., late minister to Liberia.

BISHOP POTTER ON THE NEW MOVEMENT. Bishop Potter, the new president of the ociety, said: "There are in nature certain forms of life which, after having done their work, are uperseded and disappear. The organism is outgrown or outworn, and, having performed its appropriate function, something else supervines and displaces it. The old mechanism has fulfilled its end and to undertake to maintain it any longer would be to feed the shell of the crysalis after it has become a butterfly. This is as true of institutions as well of any other organisms, and it is because we cannot recognize it to be true, so there are many excellent people who would tell us, that you and I are here to-

"I have reflected, as I venture this evening to ask you to do, that while the principle of development, with its consequent principle of the progressive abandonment of inferior forms, does indeed apply to institutions as well as to other organized modes of life, this also is forever true that in the highest forms of life, which are those illustrated in humanity, we observe traversing, so to speak, this law of evolution another law which may be called the law of realjustment. And the operation of that law is the story of the race. Trace it from the beginnings of history and you will see that everywhere that history is the record of the same powers, aptitude, gifts, call them what you will, trained forever to new tasks, and rising to new energies. And that I maintain is the noblest office of an institution as well as of a man. The savage man and the civilized man are one. They have the same hands and feet and eyes and brain. Yes, but the civilized man has put these instruments, step by step, as he has climbed up out of the barbarism into the enlightened state, to new and nobler uses, and so has greatened them and humself by their use. "It is to such a task as I profoundly believe, ladies and gentlemen, that this society is called

noble, no less worthy of its best endeavors than any which it has done in its most prosperous days. The old methods may be outlawed by time. For one, I may as well say frankly, I believe they are. The old theories may wisely be surrendered in the face of facts with which it is idle to national and well-tried institution, the Amerithe suspension of their business. The building will be immediately repaired and in a very short time business will be resumed.

Can cognization society, has suilt believe a work to do, and a most potent and far-reaching function to fulfill. * * The able and patriotic Frenchmen of whom this writer speaks seek to make Africa a school for development. oping and renovating French character through the struggle with African difficulties. Ought not that to be largely the office of this society in connection with the development, most of all of our own African population? The problem of their future in this land let him attempt to forecast who will; but meantime, in that other which was once their own land there is an opportunity for this race such as in all its history it has never had before.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICAN NEGROES. "From the beginning to the end of the attempt of any foreign people to colonize or civilize Africa there will remain the insurmountable difficulties inseparable from its climate and all the deadly influences for which in Africa that word must always stand. But here is a race, trained and nurtured among the condi-tions of our own American civilization, which in this direction has absolutely nothing to fear.

Here is a race which in so far as henceforth it
shall carry with it the best fruits of that American civilization, will carry thither all and more Attacked in the Street.

About 8 o'clock last night Mr. Kane, living at 1137 7th street northeast, was attacked on H street between North Capitol and 1st streets northeast by two half-grown negroes and seriously injured about the head and face. The boys escaped. Mr. Kane, after having his injuries dressed at Schafhirt's pharmacy, was taken to his home.

Art and Charity.

Those who are interested in either of those excellent charities the Newsboys' Home and the Children's Aid Society, or in the subject of art, whether in its broader aspects or in its purely religious side only, should not fail to visit the



EXECUTIVE MANSION, MONROVIA, LIBERIA. vast opportunities in Africa, there shall be the leavening influences of that force for good government and a better morality and personal industry and trained powers which make a great state—this is today as never before the calling of this society. It has new tasks to do. It must have new methods with which to do them. It may have lost somewhat the confidence and somewhat more the interest which once attended upon it. But if it cannot quite recover them it can at least begin to deserve once attended upon it. But if it cannot quite recover them it can at least begin to deserve them by seeking so to use its resources and its opportunities as to give African men and women who have noble aspirations the noblest sphere for them, and transform Africa by planting it with those who have themselves learned how to do worthy work with worthy tools. The day of indiscriminate colonization has long ago gone by. The work of this society needs henceforth be multum non multa in the matter of those whom it sends to the Liberian coasts—'not quantity, but quality.' It is not enough to build colleges or to erect churches. In the one and in the other there must be the voice of the living teacher who has learned to In the one and in the other there must be the voice of the living teacher who has learned to lead and to quicken, to guide and to encourage in no mean or unworthy way. In a word, it is the force of a finer manhood for which Africa most of all waits today. Let us be willing at any rate, so far as we can command it, to give it to her. Amid all the growing interest and often feverish eagerness to conquer these new wildernesses let it be the office of this society to seize its chance to bear to Africa men and women who are well equipped to lay foundations, to build a society, to open a path for the light and the truth, and so to make straight in the desert at least one more enduring highway for the King and the kingdom that are to be!"

Ben Tillett, the noted labor leader, was committed for trial at Bristol, England, yesterday on the charge of inciting to riot during the Bristol trades dispute on the Friday before

sting Exercises at the Fine New Build ing on M Street Last Evening. The handsome and commodious building erected by the colored Odd Fellows of the Diswas dedicated last evening with appropriate ceremonies. The completion of this building marks a notable era in the history of this order

DEDICATED TO ODD FELLOWSHIP.

in this city, and the members of the building ommittee, through whose untiring efforts the ceived many words of commendation last evening. The movement which resulted in the erection of this building had its origin some three years ago in a suggestion made in the course of an address by Thomas H. Wright, the past grand master. An association was formed, the ground purchased and paid for and a build-ing erected at a cost of about \$40,000 which is a credit to an organization that has here a mem-

a credit to an organization that has here a membership of over 2,000.

Last evening the members of the order assembled at Love and Charity Hall, and, headed by the National Band, marched to the new building, where the dedicatory services were conducted under the direction of the District Grand Lodge, District Master Daniel Webster presiding, the chairman, the president of the building association and the committee in charge of the erection of the building. Thomas H. Wright delivered an address, in the course of which he gave a history of the movement.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING. DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING. The building is four stories high, with a cellar

and a frontage of about fifty feet. It is built of ressed brick with brown-stone trimmings. It has a depth of about 100 feet. It is very conveniently arranged for the purposes for which it has been erected, and is said to be the best lighted and ventilated building of the kind in the city. It is beated with steam and handsomely furnished throughout. The first story has been rented for a cafe or dining room, and is the finest ever established for colored people in the city. In the rear of the cafe is a large supper room and two kitchens—one for the cafe and the other for use of the hall. The second story has a large entertainment room for social purposes, parlors, retiring rooms, cloak rooms, &c.. and is handsomely furnished. The third story is so arranged that it can be thrown into one room for public purposes or can be divided into several rooms for society meetings, &c. The fourth story has three large lodge rooms, with ante rooms, closets, &c.. and is designed for the exclusive use of the lodges of the order. On this floor there is also a large rooms est avert for story has a large entertainment room for social this floor there is also a large room set apart for the use of the directors

Much credit is due Mr. Thos. H. Wright, the president of the association, who by his energy and executive ability has contributed largely to the success of the enterprise. Mr. Wright has filled all the positions of this lodge—frequently represented it in the general meetings.
His associates on the committee are Samuel W.
Watson, David Warner, Charles H. T. Over,
William H. Collins and J. H. Manning. The
architect was Mr. Robert I. Fleming and the builder John McGregor.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: O. M. Atwood to W. McKenlay, sub R, sq. 152; C. Bell to same, pt. 31, sq. 540; \$600. J. 2, Chichester; \$2,050. J. M. Eliason to L. C. Bellingsby, sub 175, sq. 387; \$3,650. J. P. Ford to S. E. Moore, pts. 16 and 17, sq. 517; \$4,400. Same to J. F. Carlow, pt. 16, do.; \$4,650. J. Forrest to Mary E. Edmonston, lots 3 and 4. sq. 1120; \$1,543.90. C. Gessford to B. Miller, sub 29, sq. 767; \$—, D. B. Gottwals to C. F. Norment, sub 3, sq. 149; \$4,500. A. M. Green to J. A. Millard, lots 11 to 17, blk. 4, Buena Vista; \$700. W. Henning to C. J. Helwig, lots 40 and 41, blk. 4, Twining City; \$1,800. H. A. Johnston to Mary A. Baxter, pt. 11, blk. 5, Le Droit Park; \$—. E. S. Kennedy et al. to W. C. Morrison, sub 60, sq. 864; \$—. R. A. Morrison to T. H. Clarke, lots 38 and 39, blk. 2. Chichester; \$—. T. P. Morgan to W. L. Read, 3/sth interest sub 66, sq. 240; \$1,150. W. J. Newton to W. C. Morrison, sub 140, sq. 1029; \$2,700. W. C. Morrison to J. M. Rankin, sub 60, sq. 864; \$—. J. M. Rankin to W. C. Morrison, sub 1, sq. 313; \$—; sub 34, sq. 1012; \$—. D. D. Stone to W. R. Frisbte, lot 1, blk. 4, Avalon Heights; \$—. L. E. Waring to Blanche Patterson, sub 51, sq. 672; \$—. S. G. Worthington to B. S. Minor, sub 60, sq. 1023; \$1,700.

TO BE DEBATED HERE. The Briggs Case Appealed to the Presby

terian General Assembly. The Briggs case will be appealed direct to the ance of this action the prosecuting committee filed last night their notice of appeal to the general assembly, which meets in Washington on the third Thursday of May, from the decision and final judgment of the presbytery of New York, sitting in a judicial capacity on the

9th day of January.

In its appeal to the general assembly the committee gives the following reasons for carrying the case at once to the assembly: "Believing that the trial of said Dr. Briggs is one of New York tendering the gift of a building of most important in history of the Presby-terian Church by reason of the dangerous er-rors alleged to be contained in the address of the said Dr. Briggs at his inauguration as pro-fessor of biblical theology in the Union The-ological Seminary, and believing that the dis-tinct and definite condemnation of these al-leged errors by the supreme judiciary of Presbyterian Church is necessary in order to pre-vent their spread and influence in the denom-ination; and, while having the highest respect for the synod of New York, believing that special responsibility rests upon the gen-eral assembly, which is charged with the duty of deciding all controversies respecting doctrine; and in view of desirableness of the speed iest settlement of this case do hereby appeal and request your venerable body to enter in mediately upon its consideration and judicial investigation of the appeal here presented, to issue the case and to finally determine the important question involved, so as to secure the purity and peace of church at the earliest pos-sible day."

MISS ANTHONY VICTORIOUS.

Her Appeal Against a Decision Involving \$10,000 Sustained at Buffalo. Miss Susan B. Anthony has won a suit in

volving \$10,000, by the decision of the general term just handed down at Buffalo. The decision reverses the opinion of Judge Nash, who held that the plaintiff had no remedy and orders a new trial. The case was entitled "Susan B. Anthony and another, appellants, agt. The American Glucose Company, respondents." The "other" is Susan's brother, Col. D. R. Anthony, who is represented with his sister in the success of the suit and looked after their mutual interests on appeal.

The litigation arose over a controversy caused by the transferring of stock. The celebrated woman suffragist was at one time owner of ninety shares of stock, valued at \$9,000, in the ninety shares of stock, valued at \$9,000, in the Leavenworth Sugar Company of Leavenworth, Kan. The company's operations were considered successful and stock was quoted above par, but soon after Miss Anthony came into possession of the stock the American Glucose Company bought the plant of the Leavenworth Company and continued its business.

The stock was merged into that of the new company. The shares being worth less money, Miss Anthony claimed title to 125 of them. Her claim was not upheld by the Glucose Company and she began suit against the combine, with the above result.

the above result. PAYMASTER LONG'S WILL PROBATED It Had No Signature, but Surrogate Ranson

Admitted the Fragments. The torn fragments of the will of George D Long, an ex-paymaster in the United States navy, who died on April 6, 1892, in New York, after he had escaped from St. Elizabeth's Asylum, was yesterday in New York the subject of a suit before Surrogate Ransom. Long made his will on November 13, 1889. and in an insane moment subsequently tore it up. The fragments were pasted together and sent to the surrogate a few months ago for pro-

effort was made to have the will admitted to Charles H. Seymour and Charles Pera swore that Long destroyed his will on August 27,1891. It was after he had been declared insane. The fragments of the will were found after his death in his trunk in the insane asylum, and were put together and sent to the surrogate in New York. Surrogate Ransom admitted the

Gen. St. Clair has chosen B. B. Smalley, Vermont: John T. Harris, Virginia; John W. Woodside, Pennsylvania; F. W. Breed, Massachusetts; G. W. Allen, New York, and H. P. Bucker, North Dakota, to properly present to Congress the necessity for making an appropriation for the national board of world's fair

How I Became an Actress



Two autobiographical articles forming the nucleus of one of the most brilliant careers on the stage; one telling "How I Became an Actress"; the other describing

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IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS.

ction Taken by the National Board of Trade -Final Adjournment.

The debate on the resolution of the Duluth chamber of commerce, urging Congress to build at once a ship canal around Niagara falls, was continued at the afternoon session yesterday of the national board of trade. The resolution E. Benton to W. Mayse, jr., subs 38 and 39, blk. was passed by a more than two-thirds majority. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, by Bellingsby, sub 175, sq. 387; \$3,650. J. P. Ford invitation addressed the board in favor of the establishment of a permanent census bureau, and also in favor of the procuring of business statistics upon a scientific basis outside of the government control. Mr. Wright's idea is to have the national board of trade establish an agency at Washington to undertake the work. The resolution and Mr. Wright's proposition were warmly supported by Erastus Wiman of New York and the resolution unanimously The resolution of the Cincinnati chamber of

commerce asking Congress to provide for the survey of a ship canal to connect the Ohio river with Lake Erie failed to receive the required two-thirds vote of the board.

Some time was spent in discussing several propositions relating to the establishment of a government road bureau and the promotion of a road exhibit at the world's fair, which closed by the adoption of the following scale in the second serious seriou by the adoption of the following resolution proposed by the Scranton board of trade: That the national board of trade recognizes the ex-

ceeding poverty of the country even amid riches in the universally deplorable condition of its public highways, considers the same a positive obstruction to progress and an exhaustive extravagance, and favors every measure, far and near, that will tend to remedy this avil this evil. In support of this proposition the board was addressed by ex-Gov. Perham of Maine, a delegate to the good roads congress, which met in Washington this week.

A Memorial Building at Yale. At a meeting of the corporation of Yale University held yesterday President Dwight read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt

campus.

The building is to be a memorial to their son, William Henry Vanderbilt, who was a member of the present senior class and who died in May of last year. The corporation designated as a site the space on Chapel street between the art school and Osborne Hall.

The new structure will necessitate the removal of old South College and when finished moval of old South College and when finished will be the largest and finest building on the college grounds and will nearly complete the

closure of quadrangle. The Michigan state senate yesterday after noon passed a bill repealing the Miner electoral law, which provides for the election of presidential electors by districts, and under the

five of Michigan's electoral votes in the recen

The constitutionality of the act was sustained by the state and federal courts, but its effect is to divide the electoral vote of the state, which is usually safely republican.

An Elephant on the Rampage. The big elephant Rajah, owned by Lemon Brothers, and confined in winter quarters at Kansas City, went on a rampage Wednesday night and tried to tear down the building. In some manner his fastenings became loosened and he made a rush for one of the wooden supports of the building. He smashed this into splinters and tore out the entire end of the building. His keepers captured him before he did much further damage.

Retiring Chief Justice Comegys. The Delaware general assembly yesterday passed a joint resolution retiring Chief Justice Comegys and Associate Justice Houston within

Mayor Boody of Brooklyn has received from the Tariff Association of the New York Fire Un-derwriters the charges against the Brooklyn fire department, alleging gross inefficiency and neglect of duty on the part of the Brooklyn fire department.

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IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Railroad Steamers Still Running.

hours, and these came in for coal. An unusual sight is witnessed off Ocean View. A resolution was also passed favoring the passage of an anti-adulteration law, and the board then adjourned.

Fourteen schooners are at anchor, all frozen in the ice, and two more are off Lynn Haven bay fiving signals of distress. It is improved to the interpretation of the ice, and two more are off Lynn Haven bay the ice, and the flying signals of distress. It is impossible to reach them and their names cannot be learned. amid the cheers of the veterans. Few steamers are running in the harbor, and only two tugs seem able to move through the ice. These are the Thomas A. Bain, which is ball team Tuesday night, King, '93, was re-under charter to the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and the Viking. The latter is doing then selected. a big business in pulling vessels out of the ice.

teamer. Vessels are reported at the mercy of the

floating ice in the bay. A three-mast schooner and a four-mast schooner were said to be blocked in just outside the road.

The steamer New York of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, however, manages to get through the ice. Such scenes have not been witnessed in the harbor since 1857. With each ebb tide great fields of ice go dential electors by districts, and under the out toward the ocean only to return in greate workings of which Grover Cleveland received quantities when the tide changes.

The Swedish diet has opened. King Oscar asks credits for increasing the navy and completing the northern railway.

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DROF, L. WUNDRAM'S ELECTORAL HAS A

The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States at Baltimore celebrated last night the anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Norfolk is covered with snow to a depth of Robert E. Lee. Covers were laid for 200 ten inches and the river is filled with ice. Only guests. The menu card was in the form of ice. The banquet was brought to a close by the companysinging The Bonnie Blue Flag. At the confederate home at Pikesville the anniversary was marked by a dinner to the inmates given by Miss Kate Andrews of Baltimore and the unfurling of the banner of the confederacy

At a meeting of the Princeton College foot

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